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ALBATON' -- "Black Hussar."

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AMERICA is to the front again! The wife of Mr. Evans, the liberal who was elected parliament from Southampton last Wednesday, is an American. Her husband had not yet returned home from a visit to America when the election occurred, and she went out and did all she could for him in the canvass. The result shows she did well. It is the biggest victory the Gladstonians have had for some time

Tun Republican National League, located in this city in its splendid quarters at Thomas circle, has a large membership, composed of the leading Republicans of the nation. Each of its public meetings and receptions has been a grand success. On Wednesday evening next-Memorial daywould be a proper occasion for another public assemblage. The NATIONAL RE-FUELICAN invites the attention of the officers of the League to consider the propriety of this suggestion.

THERE is one feature of the Scott office-holders' convention in Pennsylvania which may interest some of the voters in the com-ing election. Ex Schator Wallace, the permanent chairman, said in the opening address that the laws should be so amended that no new coter should be permitted to vote who cannot read and write the English langouge. The Germans and Swedes and Noregians who are here, many of them working to earn money to assist some relative to emigrate to this country, should remember this lauguage, and they should not forget that Mr. Scott was the agent selected by President Cleveland to run that convention and that Mr. Wallace was selected by Mr. Scott to voice the sentiments of the conven-

HAVING given the letter of the Hon. Wm. C. Elam on Virginia affairs, we print one from a gentleman of acute observation, who belongs to neither faction of the Virginia Republicans, but who was in Petersburg as a looker-on, and wrote to a friend a frank statement of what he saw. It will be observed that the writer of this letter differs very materially with Col. Elam as to the number of seceders from the regular con vention, and the list of the prominent Republicans, both of the "old guard" and those who followed Gen. Mahone into the Republican party, shows that the seceders must control a large following, and cannot be treated as un incon the party. It will not avail to say that these gentlemen are not entitled to consideration because the country knows better. Their appeal to the party at large in its National Convention will receive respectful attention and be given due weight. We ask a careful reading of both letters.

THE New York World and some of the other Democratic papers are suffering untold agonies over the fact that the Republicans of the House cannot agree upon a tariff bill to present as a substitute for the Mills abortion. These papers are sitting up nights mourning over this condition. They express their sorrow with such poignancy that the very stones upon the street, must weep over them. Brethren, be comforted. The Republicans know what they are doing. There is no weeping nor walling nor gnashing of teeth in their ranks. They are as screne as a May morning (not such as we have been having lately). All the trouble is in the Democratic camp. A bushel basket would hardly hold the amendments already offered by the Democrats, and they continue to pour into the ways and means committee room to the great dismay of the Mills coterie. Let Mr. Mills shy his castor in the Sav. and the Republicans will be then ready to knock him out without trouble.

The Bialr Bill Dodger.

Effort was made to get a full representation at an extra meeting of the House com mittee on education yesterday morning. with the hope that some action might be taken on the education bill.

The five Republicans were there, with Mr. Candler, of Georgia, the chairman, and enough to vote yes or no on the question of education or no education for millions of our future citizens. Whereupon it was Mr. Cobb this time who acted the "high and lofty dodger" by leaving the room when the seven had arrived, thus breaking the quorum. He said he was called out, and nothing could be done.

The Republican League of the United states.

The five hundred thousand active Republicans new marshaled into clubs under the amplices of the Republican League of the United States are a positive force in the

need no urging on in their work. It is remposed of the men who always step to the front when there is work to do, and say 'Here we are, what is to be done?" anot out of place to say to the Republic cans who are not members : In the ranks of the league is the place for all Republicans:

There should be no delay In organizing league clubs here and everywhere else. The road to success is thorough perfect or-

The Widow McGuinness's Pig-Should this now celebrated animal live to rrive at maturity there would no doubt be greatly improved breed of hogs raised in the country, and greater profits would ac-

raising pork. Unfortunately there is but little prospect that the "pig" will survive long enough to perpetuate himself, and the prospects are but the Widow McGuluness's pig will only ive in memory, not even by counterfeit resentment" of the animal being obtain-

The existence of this unique but valuable oig was discovered by the researches of a Senate committee of investigation. Who vill dare say bereafter that investigating committees never discover anything and are worthless? The north pole has eluded the researches of thousands of hardy explorers for scores of years, but a committee of the Senate discovered and located the Widow McGuinness's pig" on the first rial, and in a short trip to New York.

While the discovery is of great interest to I mankind, to the luhabitants of all coun ries, "from Greenland's lay mountains to milia's coral strand," there is one class of the people of the United States more deeply interested than are all the rest.

These are our beloved friends, who Mus-To them "the Widow McGula ness's pig" comes as a boon, a revelation almost as startling as that which came to the wandering tribes of Israel from the sum

The Mugwumps have erected an idol, which they bow down to and worship as blindry as did the sinful Hebrews the golden calf. In this land of liberty and a free con cience-if not a free ballot-no one has objected to this worship of their idol by the Mugwumps. But they are not satisfied. Like all idolators they insist that every one else shall bow at their shrine. They insist that their idol must be worshiped "by saint, by savage, and by sage" as the only

Alas, and yet alas again! The Mugwump idol is not even equal to that described by the Prophet Daniel to King Nebuchadnezzar, whose head was of fine gold, the breasts and arms of silver, the belly and thighs of brass, the legs of Iron, and the feet of clay. A stone cut out of a mountain destroyed this idol, but only "the Widow McGuinness's pig" was necessary to destroy that of the Mugwumps, and not a trace of it is left.

to comfort the worshipers.

If the Druids, who once raised their alters of stone among the grand groves of Britain, were to be set down in the busy streets of London they could not be more lost than will the Mugwamps be since the discovery of "the Widow McGuinness's pig." Alas for the rarity of Christian charity.

We doubt not but that there are people who rejoice over the discovery of this wonderful pig, and the desolation it has wrought in the heart of the Magwumps. They will scoff even at the cheek of their George William Curtis and Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and say: "These be your gods?"

fut perhaps our readers would like to know something of this wonderful pig, and ow it was discovered. The pig was supposed to be at Parkinson's, a noted saloon n Broadway, New York, with a Democratic headquarters attachment to it. As the election approached the officials in the custom house were notified that all who subscribed \$20 to the raille for "the Widow McGuinness's pig" would not be disturbed n their positions.

They subscribed, and the money raised through "the Widow McGuinness's pig" vas placed alongside of that check from President Cleveland and that obtained by discounting Gov. Hill's note, to be used for

election purposes.
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The Republicans of North Carolina.

The Republican state convention of North Carolina, held in Raleigh this week, is one of the most notable conventions of the party ever held in any of the southern states. It was distinguished from former conventions by having fully threequarters of its members white men, while nearly all of the members, white and colored, were young men of high standing in the business or professions to which they belonged.

Another feature of the convention was that several men heretofore prominent in the Democratic ranks came into the meeting and avowed their determination hereafter to support the Republican party, the reasons given in each instance being the free trade message of President Cleveland, the free trade bill of Premier Mills, and the refusal of the Democratic party to repeal the internal revenue laws.

The utmost harmony prevalled, and that is a new feature in North Carolina Republican polities, which have in the past been troubled by rival factions, there being, in fact, until the meeting of this convention, two rival Republican committees and organizations in the state. This has been done away with, and the party is now united and harmonlous.

A most excellent ticket composed of some of the foremost men of the state was nomi-nated, all past differences were settled, and a campaign entered upon that will end in the success of the Republican party.

Of course there were rivalries, but these were settled without bitterness or had feeling. The whole proceedings of the convention and the spirit, which pervaded it betoken a great change in the Old North State, and show its people are waking up to the necessity of a change from the bour-boulou of the past to a more progressive and liberal future.

The delegates at large to the National Convention were uninstructed. They are all, however, friends of Mr. Blaine, but will go to Chicago prepared to vote for whoever may be considered by the majority as the most fit man to lead the Republican hosts to

The two rival state committees that united in the call for the convention were

puld during 1976 \$180,000 for legacies, \$220,000 paid during 1878 \$180,000 for legacies, \$220,000 for grantifiles to old employes, for charities \$50,000, and for annulties to a relative \$9,000, making a total of nearly \$300,000. It also appeared by the same statement that she paid her relatives during her widowhood about \$1,000,000, giving some of them as much as \$200,000. These relatives are the statement was are the people who now seek to break Mrs. Stewart's will. A heavy expenditure was on account of the catherial at Garden City, L. L. amounting to over \$4,000,000. The bookkeeper said that Mrs. Stewart, spent about \$1,000,000 more during her wislowhood than her estate produced. This would account for the one million of Indebtedness to Judge Hilton with which she was charged at the time of her death. This puts quite a different face on the curse of Mrs. Stewart if the evidence should be verified. If was commonly believed in New York that Mrs. Stewart was a sad, half-dented dependent old woman, who looke Judge Hilton for everything, and finally

ave him everything through his overpowering numerical strength of the distributed for annities, and \$1,00,000 to the thirden city o relatives, and \$1,00,000 to the thirden city cathedral, she was certainly not humpered very greatly in her actions by Judge Hilton or anybody else. But, be this as it may, the facs well substantiated in the evidence thus far ordined in the trial that Mrs. Stewart was a strangely dissatished, restless, unhappy voncan. Her relatives were no better satisd before her death than they have been acc with the money she gave them, and e seems to have lived in the greatest dread their insportanties, as well as of other pso who came to ask her assistance. A special mard was kept outside of the house on the ront sidewalk to ward off all callers who and the appearance of people who wanted to sk for money. On one occasion the old lady an off to Europe expressly to get rid of he egging relatives, but they wrote to her, and hat made her very unhappy. She had an neome of nearly two millions, and yet she was utterly miscrable, and when death came obably welcomed it as a kind benefactor.

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION From the Standpoint of a Disinte-

rested Spectator. Entron Navional, Rupundican: This is the first moment 1 find to give you my impres-dons of the Republican convention at Peters our. I have never seen a similar gatherlig, and I have attended most of the conventions since the days of reconstruction. The first thing to attract attention was a

are banner across the street, on which

Hendquarters of Those Opposed to the Unit fule' was conspicuous. Many prominent members arrived on Tues-Many prominent members arrived on Tuesay and were closeted most of the night, with beir chief at Mahone's beadquarters. Early in Wednesday delegates came pouring in considering the working of the management of the working the working of the working the considering the condition of marched to headquarters to receive their structions. Driffing into the presence of the little general with the delegation from the little general with the delegation from the little general with the delegation from the little general with the delegation were over. Gen. Mahone, with flushed ones were over, Gen. Mahone, with flushed ones were over, Gen. Mahone, with flushed ones were over, Gen. Mahone, with flushed on the conversational way addressed the clegation, saying he was glad they had paid to attention to the call of Mr. Burke, chairs and of the congressional district committee, with his call." He said. "I have had tickets sued to all delegates certified by the chairs of committees that I recognize, and you an get your tickets and go into convention, and after I have given you a temporary oranization a recess will be taken, when you an retire to the place I have designated for on and elect your delegates to Chicago, and hen, gentlemen. I want you to adopt the unit nic. &e.

you and elect your delegates to Chicago, and then, gentlemen. I want you to adopt the unit rule, "Ac, "The instructions were given in about the manner of an overseer setting a gang of labor ers to work, and as the delegates passed out to the street many expressions of indignation and disgnast were heard, It was apparent that the breach was widening. Similar instructions were given to other delegations, which were usually approved by those who had been recipients of place at the hands of Mahone, by the more recent accessions from the Democratic party, and by some of the colored delegates. Conspicuous among those defending and praising his course were some colored men who hold places in Washington. Later in the evening the mutterings of the coming storm culminated in the Anti-Unit full Hall, where Senator Riddleberger made a mandfill address to 500 people, many of them delegates. Incoherent as much of his address was, he made some telling points against his former colleague, among other things declaring that he wrote Mahone's famous reply to Ben Hill, got the proof from the Recursion office, and long after midinght carried it to Mahone.

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The effect of this speech was perceptible and for a time the next morning it seemed that harmony would precall. But when delegates who had been regularly elected arrived at the hall and found a deorkeeper only admitting those with Mahone's tickets, thus excluding many genuine delegates and admitting fraudulent ones before their cases had been heard, it began to look ominous. Senator Riddleberger stood at the door presenting his credentials and demanding admittance as a delegate from Shenandoan county, but was refused. Congressman Yook was excluded, although he held a proxy to cast the vote of fazewell county and was also a contesting delegate from his own county.

Of the many stupid blunders are will be worst. Delegates who had been learly chosen by their constituents to represent them in a state convention of their party found them selves on the outside, while's one obscure citizen chosen at a secret maeting in an irregular way armed with Mahone's ticket marched in triumph. For instance, four hundred Republicans and submoderate delegation, headed by Senator Riddleberger, opposed to the unit rule. On the 1st of May Mahone removed Kellar, the regular county chairman, and appointed Robert Walker who had voted the Bemocratic ticket at the last election, who called another convention. Under his c

called mother convention. Under his call five Republicans and six Democrats assembled, and sent a delegation, which was admitted.

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In Alexandria city a convention was called by notice in the newspapers signed by Chairman Dearborn, and when the delegates elected assembled Chairman Dearborn refused to call them to order and retired to an obscure place, and five men sent a delegation to Petursburg which was admitted, while the regular delegates elected by the convention, called by dimself, were excluded. In this delegation were such old and tried Republicans as the flor, Lewis McKensle and L. W. Corbett, who last fall was elected to the house of delegates over Speaker Stimut.

It was clear that the machine had been at work, and would not suruple at any measure to carry out its plans. The excitement became intense. Inside and outside of the hall men shouted thomselves, hearse in anary discussion. Again and again it was said: "He wants us to beg for his tickets now, but if this goes on he will have to beg for votes at the next election," A little fact would have quieted all this, but the machine was unyielding, and seemed determined to test its own strength rather than releve the strain. Hardly had Gen. Mahone called the convention to order before the claunor began over the exclusion of Congressman Yost. After thiny interruptions Mahone called the conventions to organize and elect decreated him admitted.

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united in the call for the convention were dissolved, and Mr. John B. Eaves was selected by the convention are harman of the state entired by the convention are harman of the state entired by the convention are harman of the state committee. The electors for the state at large, Messrs. Boyd and Moore, are two of the ablest canvassers in the state.

Some interesting facts are being brought out in the Stewart contested will case in New York. All the witnesses examined so far have been friendly to Mrs. Stewart and Judge liliton, and from them the plaintins have not successful and the country who have not acquired positive convictions on prolitical questions, and would be naturally attracted by such an organization.

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et clamor followed. The execrable dis-of the band was drowned with shouts-theers as Wise and one hundred and fifty acra left the ball. A little later ex-Sen-John F. Lewis and some forty more dout, and soon after twonty of the eighth is 7 delegation Johned. The secondary and dity half an hour a continued strangling observed, until one-third of the seat-

was observed, until one-third of the seats were vacual.

Quiet was restored, but thereafter the work was tame. A few speeches were attempted, but the life and brains of the convention were gone. Of the prominent supporters of Mahone, Elam, Balit, Lamb, Farr, and Reowe Alten were conspicuous, but his oldest and most trusted lieutenants were conspicuously absent. With no opposition the prepared preparame was soon ground out, and at indingit the convention tamely and sadly adjourned. Going around to the opposition hall I found it packed with an enthusiastic gathering cheering and supporting the seconding delegates, who had organized another convention and were electing delegates to Chicago and were electing delegates to the el

everaring a plan of party organization with the ironclad features of Mahone's plan left call.

No attempt to stiffe discussion was made kinging Republican speeches were cheered to the orbo, and to an out Republican there was an air of receion and participen. In marked contrast to the orbo, convention. It was a cricking gathering. There were Yankee Allendians of Fairfax, Lewis Lindsay, and Dr. Norten, of the old constitutional convention, and John F. Lewis, Lewis McKenzie, James Derman, and a score of other old Republicans of reconstruction days: Senator Houston of Reanake, Porter of Albemarle, Dawson, Sanity Lawson, and a dozen other of the old straight out. Republicans were conspicuous. But the mest noticeable feature was the great number of those who were at one time classed as the personal followers of Mahone, conspicuals almost of these who were at one time classed as the personal followers of Mahone, conspicuals almost of the Bidg. Senator Riddleberger, excongressman Labboy, Mayo, and a goodly number of colored nen who had lost faith in such a leader. The enthusiasm knew no hounds. R was a popular outburst of Republicanism, and as irresistible as a young revolution. Long after I had retired I heard the cheers, and fell asleep wondering what the cheers, and a mighty protest against his machine has gone out. If he will but heed the warning and remember that Republicanism itself is a protest against tyranny, he may yet mile the party and save the state in the coming contest, Will he do it. No.

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